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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1901.

ENGLISH WIN THREE FIGHTS.

Boers Renew Campaign With Great Vigor.

DRIVEN OFF WITH MUCH DIFFICULTY

Christian De Wet Leads Attacking Party at Landberg While M. Botha Engages Colonel Damant at Teselkop-Park Encounters Two Commandos at Nyistroom.

LONDON, Dec. 23,-Lord Kitchene telegraphs to the War Office; 'Christian De Wet was driven off by

General Darinell after several hours' fighting near Landberg. "Two hundred mounted infantry wer

overwhelmed near Beginderlyh. The suffered severe casualties, including several officers dangerously wounded.

Bothn Also Defented. "Gen. M. Botha was driven off by

Colonel Damant at Tenelkop. The kopje from which Boths attacked commanded the camp. The guns were captured and Colonel Damant was dangerously wonneded and had two officers and twenty

men killed and three officers and seven teen men wounded. A Boer commandant, Keyter, was captured. Thirty-three Boers are known to have been killed. "The action arose in Botha's men rush-

ing Colonel Damant's advanced guard and occupying the kerje commanding the main camp. The Boors took the guns, but retained possession of them only a short time, Colonel Damant himself driving them off before Colonel Rimington came to his assistance. The Boers were dressed in the uniform of British Yeomanry and were mistaken for Gen. Bruce

Colonel Park Attacked.

"Muller and Trichnardt were driven off

In another despatch, dated yesterday, tective sergeants, and Patrolman Cox.

Lord Kitchener says:
"I am glad to say that Colonel Damant is progressing favorably, though hit in four places, and he has dictated further details of the action of December 20.
While he was galloping forward to intercept the Boers who were crossing the river at Maggieded on Rietspruit, he noticed five lots of what he took for Ham-Ilton's Yeometry, formed in squadrons, the horses being held, and fiving volleys

'Damant never doubted that they were Hamilton's men. Rimington had temperarily lost touch with Damant. Presently the supposed Yeomanry rode in column of troops past Captain Scott's squadron. Scott's men fired, dropping eight of the Boers. The remainder gal-

loped at the guns. "Dament himsel at himself advanced with one troop to intercept the Boers by gaining the crest commanding the kopies. The

The Kopje Reinken.

"Meanwhile Scott, realizing the situation collected his men and charged and captured the kopje. All the officers and men on the kopje behaved with the great-

TO REMOVE REFUGEES.

Boers Who Desire It to Be Sent to

BLOEMPONTEIN, Dec. 22,-A number of refugees from the camps in the Orange

aboth, and East London. There will be

The refugees are allowed to volunteer

KILLED CHILDREN TO WED.

PARIS, Der IL-The trial of the peanant Briere, on the charge of having murdered his five children at Corancer, near Chartres, some months ago, was ended today. Briere was found guilty, without extenuating circumstances, and was sen-

According to the story testified to by Briere's neighbors, the prisoner, who was a widower with five children, was anxious to many again. The young woman he courted refused to mary him because of the five children. The children were all found murdered one night, and Briere himself was found wounded out-

He said he had been attacked and atab bed by burglars while about to enter his home. The jury regarded the larglar story as an invention

LADY LYNDHURST DEAD.

She Was Wife of England's Ameri can-Born Lord Chanceltor.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Georgians, Lady Lyndhurst, who died yesterday, survived her husband, the first and last Lord Lynd burst, for thirty-eight years. He was born John Singleton Coreley,

In Boston, Mass., in 1772, where his father

The son case of England, was senior wrangler at Combridge University and afterward titles times Lord Chancellor

He was the first man of American birth to hold the Lord Chancellorship of Eng-

Senator Depew in Nice. NICE, Dec. 23. United States Senaio

Depew has arrived here, preparatory to his marriage to Miss Patmer on Saturday

Sculptor Ford Dead. LONDON. 1 -Edward Onelow

Ford, the sec othy.

.erkimer, X. Y. HERKIMER, V. V. Dec. 23. - Fire early this morning destroyed the Monroe, Wil-Hams Spell & Guerner blocks at the cur-

CHOICE FALLS ON O'GRADY.

He Will Contest Place on Ticker With Perry Belmont.

NEW YORK Dec. 23.-The Tammar invention of the Seventh Congressional district tregular or trregular, as the erts may decide), which adjourned or Saturday night with the aid of the police, net tonight on the second floorat 5 Batter; Place and nominated Councilman Joseph O'Grady, of Staten Island, who will contest with Perry Belmont, nominated or Saturday night at the "bolting conven on" in "Battery Dan" Pinn's club room. the right to get on the official ballot un der the star.

As neither side will file a petition as an surance policy, only one of the two andidates will get on the bailot. The mination of O'Grady was a personal defeat for Col. Michael C. Murphy and Coun lman Tom Foley, leader of the Secon-

QUEEN SUFFERS FROM CHILL.

Nothing Serious in the Condition of Alexandra.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- "The Standard" says ething in her condition to occasion the east alarm.

She is not confined to her bed, but oes not leave her room. She was much better today

GLENNON WITNESSES UNDER INDICTMENT.

GRAND JURY ACTS IMMEDIATELY.

Policemen Who Defended the Tenderloin Wardman Also to Face Trial-Two Had Been Promoted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Three of the police witnesses who testified for Wardman Glennon on his trial for neglect of duty were indicted today by the grand jury on by Colonel Park at Nylstroom. Command- the same charge and for fatture to close ant Kreize was killed. Our loss included the same house—that of Laura Mauret, in seven killed and six officers and eighteen Thirty-third Street. The policemen were Shoenich and Durcey, recently made de-

Their indictment so soon after the Glennon trial is the direct result of their tes timony at that trial. In the cases of Dareey and Shoenich, Mr. Philbia and Justice: Jerome were even more auxious to recure

Had Been Promoted.

Darcey and Shoenich, when they testified for Giennon, were pla'n clothes men the time being to 60 duty in the Tender

On the day after they testified for Glennon Police Commissioner Murphy made them detective sergeants and brought them back to duty at beadquarters.

found nothing wrong. Cox was the officer on post. He got inside the house and served a warrant on the Mauret woman. Boers arrived first and opened a heavy On the stand he swere that he believed fire. The troopers, taking all available the house to be a respectable boarding cover on a spot immediately below the Boers, fought until all were killed and trict Attorney Philbin personally notified issioner Murphy of it over the tele with the request that Cox be sus

pended without pay. All Three Suspended.

Commissioner Murphy suspected him and also suspended Shoenich and Darcey. The three indicted policemen were ar-farred late in the afternoon before Re-others the association pledged its support corder Goff, who fived the ball in each as a whole case at \$1,000.

Of the seventeen policemen who were sent to the house in Thirty-third Street ent, and one, Glennon, has been conother eleven, it is the intention of Justice Jerome to ask for the indictment of all

have had the temerity to keep on with the old game, it is said, have simply been laughed at by the persons who, in former times, have found if to their in-

Pather Convicted of Mardering His APPRAISER BROWN IN CHARGE

to Jenra if he could be of any service to:

CHICAGO Dec. 22 - Notice was served upon Mayor Harrison as the meeting of afternoon that he cold not hope to use the organization to boom him for Presi

Uncent H. Perkins, farmer North Tox. that the trip was to have no pollifical sig officance, and that the Coss County De morrary would boom no man for treed

The mayer is expected to take part in the tour of the South, which will include a journey through electric States. From remorks made by speakers, it is much more than likely that the club will image

WILLIAM E. CHANNING DEAD.

BOSTON, Dec. 21. - William Ellery Chan ning, poet and writer, died at the home of his friend of nearly a half century, Fran-B. Sanborn, in this city this morning ageeighty-three years. He was the just sur vicing nephew of Dr. W. S. Charming, who was named as was his nephew, for their ancestor, William Ellery, a sener

of the Decimation of Independence.

Mr. Channing was born in Boston In
1842 be married Miss Ellen Feller and
leaves five children, of whom these most of Main and Mary Streets here. The M. D., of Brooklyn, and Prof. Edward Channing of Harvard University.

SIX KILLED IN RUNAWAY CAR.

Vehicle Dashed Down Lehigh Mountain.

HALF A SCORE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Tracks Were Covered With Ice and Brakes Refused to Take Hold -Mortorman and Road Officer Bravely Tried to Save Passengers - Fatal Crash Occurred on Cu ve-

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 22 .- A trolley car on the recently opened Coopersburg branch of the Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley Traction Company line ran away on a steep grade on the south side of the is authorized to say that the Queen is Lehigh Mountain, three miles below Aloffering from a chill and that there is lentown, early this evening, jumping the track at a sharp curve, and was wrecked, Six persons were killed and ten or twelve seriously injured.

The Dead.

The REV. TOBIAS KESSLER, of Laurek, aged HRWIN RENNER, Zhou Hill, aged twenty-four ALBERT YEAGER, Compersiong, aged forty-

years, Jacob FETZER, Coopershurg, aged forty-FRANK WESLEY, a traction employe, of this AMBROSE REINHARD, of Centre Valley, aged

The car was in charge of Motorman Stocker and Conductor Leidich. Just after it started down the mountain it becan to run away. The track was covered with snow and fee and the brakes refused to WILL NOT ENJOIN take hold of the rails.

Tried to Check Car,

Road Officer Pfeiffer and Motorman Stocker tried bravely to check the speed went faster and faster. It sped at the rate of fifty miles an hour down the mountain side for more than half a mile and as it reached the curve was thrown to one side and struck a guy pole.

The latter tore the car in twain. The lead and injured were removed to neighboring bouses after much delay, and late tonight those who were hurt were brough to the hospital in this city. It is not expected that any more of the

sajured will die. Those who were killed were all prominent people.

DISCUSS LAND TRANSFERS. Eckington Citizens Urging the Tor. rens System for Washington.

The approaching pleasures of the holldays depleted the attendance at the North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association last night, but what the meeting sixam. The faithful few were present, Both Shoenleh and Darrey were among those seat to the Mauret woman's house to get evidence, as Glennon was. They

Property holders in the subdivision of Eckington and the surrounding cerritory are jealous of their rights, and that fact accounts for the interest which the memhers feel in the Citizens' Association and the projects which it advocates.

ters, and the Torrens system of land transfer were the principal subjects discussed, upon each of which topics action was taken looking to the general advancement of the section. In some instances the questions discussed were re-

Mr. C. F. Kerns addressed the asso-Torrens system of land transfer into the District of Columbia. He said the gentleman who has made an exhaustive introduced in Congress was framed on the

WEDDED THROUGH A DARE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.-Dr. E. C. Walden

son of Blahop E. C. Walden, of Cincippatt, dared a woman to marry him on NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Appraiser Alfred Saturday, and today he is a benedict. W. Brewn, of Boston, who has been or- Miss Bernie Simon would not take a dare dered temperarily to take charge of the It all arose from Jesting remarks at appreliser's office here, reported for duty this moraling.

Mr. Wakeman dropped in soon afterward Walden and:

"I'd get married if I could find som body to take me," at the same time look-

"How would I do" maked Miss Simus "I daire you to accept." was the doctor

stalely. "Name the day; I'll give you the

One of the guests at the table offered to et \$20 that the match would never take "Taken," said Miss Simms. Another nest stated that he would pay for the edding support at the last restaurant in

tenday the joking continued walls Walden semi-quietly nhess and pre-ted for the eccemony. Today for Wal-mand several friends went to the office are mysteries. if. Brooks, where they were later

COMPROMISE IN SUTPO CASE thra Kluge to Receive \$100,000

and Waive Claims. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Clara Kiuce Futro, the young woman who asreits that she is the widow of Adolph utro the millionaire, is to receive \$100. 600 in settlement of her demands for a share of the estate.

Her attorney said today this had been agreed upon, although the consent of some of the miner heirs was yet to be secured. In return for this payment, Mrs. Suiro will waive all claims to further share in the millionaire's property, and will dismiss the suit row pending. Shortly after Mr. Suiro died, Clara. Kinge, as she was then called came for-ward with a claim for her share of his wealth, alleging that she had been murried to Sutro for some years.

WENNEKER WITHDRAWS.

Serens Expected to Name Internal Revenue Collector for St. Louis.

The fight for party supremacy in Misouri between the Kerens and Hitchcock actions was opened afresh yesterday shen Charles F. Wenneker, the recently aminated collector of internal revenue of St. Louis by the President, withdres his candidacy. The step was prompted, it s said, by Mr. Wenneker's reluctance t face some charges which had been filed gainst him with the Senate Committe

Since he was appointed collector of inernal revenue as a compromise candidate having no particular affiliation with either ide, the situation has been somewhat alered, but it is now believed that R. C. Kerens, national committeeman from Missouri, will name the man who will b appointed collector. Henry C. Payne, warm friend of Kerens, is soon to be in the Cablact, and it is thought hardly likely that the President will turn down Kerens while such is the case.

Mr. Wenneker would have suc had his nomination been confirmed, H. C. Grenner, of St. Louis, a Kerens supporter, and it is now expected that the fight will soon be raging merrily again, with the two factions trying as hard as ever to gain Presidential favor. Representa-tive Joy of St. Louis notified the President that Wenneker desired to withdraw

GENERAL ALGER IMPROVES.

Attending Physicians Now Conside His Condition Enverable.

DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 23.-General Al cer's condition at 10 o'clock tonight thirty-six hours after the operation, was considered favorable by the attending physicians.

He was sleeping at that hour, with temperature at 100 and pulse 78. chipped in" and purchased a basket of uses which was sent to the sick room.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

TEMPORARY STAY IS DISSOLVED.

Justice Scott Kules That Holders of Preferred Stock Must Abide by Conditions on Fall

of Shures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The temporary injunction issued by Justice Beach, on December 16 last, restraining the Northern Pacific Railway Company from proceeding with its plan to retire the \$75 .on stock to the same amount, was dissolved by Justice Scott, of the Su-

preme Court todas. Bound by the Conditions.

The temporary injunction was obtained by George E. Hackett, holding 600 shares lacked in numbers it made up in enthu- of preferred stock; Charles A. Chase, 1,000 shares, and Wolf Brothers and Company, 4,000. The court says that the plaintiffs are bound by the following con-ditions affixed to each share of preferred

stock issued: "The company shall have the right at the Schley verdict in much its option and in such manner as it shall ner as did General Miles. determine to retire the preferred stock. The Department may not

Regarding the objection that only the cease, common steckholders can acquire the new

nmon stock, the court savs: The burden of the pleintiffs complaint is that they will not be permitted to ex-They do not point out why they are titled to such an earhange. Their a ment was that their stock might at

company's option, be retired at par. Entitled to Legal Procedure.

"All that the piaintifts are entitled to naist upon is, first, that the option shall be exercised in a legal way, and, secondly, that they shall receive par for their stock. With what happens afterward

they have no concern."
The court says even if the right of the pinintiffs holdings as compared with the entire capital stock and because they

RATHBUN FOUND GUILTY.

Verdlet of Manslaughter Returned by Bisgruntled Jury.

LOUISVILLE Dec. 21 - The jury in the are of Newell C. Buthbun, charged with the murder of Charles Goodman, a tramp in order to defraug the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company out of \$4,000, returned verdict of mag. Enghter at 10 o'clock tonight.

The penalty for this crime is from two oury went out at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and was out for fifty hours. It asked erdlet could be exceed upon, but Judge if it took till damnary L.

WRECKED ON PACIFIC COAST. Schooner Denver Meets Serious Dis-

aster Of Lower California. SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 25.-The schoom Denver, which was owned by New York men, lies a battered wreck on the count of re mysteries.

There is no record of the Deaver having

been engaged in trace. She has never been in this or any other port on the Pacifi count so far as known. The guane schooner Gerald C. of this city, a few it is thought that the crew were off drewned when the record struck. If they escaped they may have made their way inland, but there is nothing to show that they survived the wheek. The schoone

Killed on Bunting Trip.

UTICA, N. Y. Dec. 23.-John Berher ir., son of John Borher, twenty-two years old, was shot and instantly killed yester day afternoon while hunting near his home in Fish Creek, Lewis County. Mr. Berher was hunting fores and sat down to rest on a log. His que in some way was discharged, and the whole charge of buckshot entered his abdomen, killing him instantly

SCHLEY GETS

PRIZE MONEY.

Receives \$3,334; Sampson's Share About \$25,000.

HOLIDAYS STOP THE HOSTILITIES

General Miles Expected to Do Something on Account of the Remarkably Severe Reprimand Given Him by the Administration-The Case of Maclay.

Pay to the order of Winfield Scott Schley \$3,234."

This is the way a Treasury warrant is ned yesterday read. The sum mentioned is what is due Rear Admiral Schley as his portion of the prize money for the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago on the morning of July 3, 1898.

The sum which flear Admiral Sampson received was in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and was sent to him several week

The difference between Sampson's allowance and Schley's is, therefore, not far from \$22,000, Sampson receiving about

even times as much as Schley. Schley's warrant goes to him directly after the Secretary of the Navy has approved the findings of the Court of Enquiry and after Admiral Dewey, taking is sue with the court as well as with the Secretary of the Navy and Rear Admirals Benham and Ramsay, declared that Schley was in supreme command at Santiago and entitled to the credit for the 'glorious victory.'

Plans for the Future. Admiral Schley, accompanied by Mrs schley, went to New York yesterday, They will spend Christmas with their daugh-

ter, and thereafter Admiral Schley will take up with his counsel and advicers the matter of further action, either by appeal to the President or by civil court, or both. Expect Miles to Act. There were no developments yesterday in the case so far as the censure of Gen-

eral Miles is concerned. He is in New

York and will return to Washington to-

Secretary Root was also in New inclined to believe that he will not quietinclined to believe that he will not quietly take the reprimand which he received
from the Secretary of War, but that he
will either demand a court of enquiry or
make reply to Secretary Root's letter.
They do not believe that he will allow
the matter to rest. The constre was a
severe one, and is without precedent in
the case of an officer of so high rank in

The Navy Department has not taken any steps to ask an explanation from Rear Admirals Belknap and Brown, who have been reported as giving expressions upon the Schley verdict in much the same man-

The Navy Department has not been ofheistly informed that "Historian" Maclay refuses to resign his position as laborer in the New York Navy Yard, although the President has requested his resignation. Unofficially, it is said, he will refuse to up to the civil service commission. was said that no official informa-

What Commission May Do. It was asserted that if Maclay was refacts in the case, and if it should appear that the employe of the Brooklyn Navy Yard had been dismissed in violation of the rule the commission would use its inluence to have him restored. The commission, it was further stated, has no power or authority to force the reinstatement of anyone who has been discharged

the pervice in violation of the rule

Rule in the Case. The rule issued by President McKinley

governing dismissals or change of rank is now, a Republican, as fellows: 'No person in the executive civil serv ice shall dismiss, or cause to be dismissed, or make any attempt to procure the dismissal of, or in any manner change other person therein because of his polltor misconduct, penalties like in character shall be imposed for like effences, and action thereon shall be taken irrespective of

filiations of the offenders. "No removal shall be made from the impetitive classified service except for set cause and for reasons given in writng, and the persons sought to be removed chall have notice and be furnished a copy of such reasons and be allowed a reasonable time for personally answering the same in writing. Copy of such reason notice, and answer, and of the order of removal, shall be made a part of the rec ords of the proper department or office; and the reasons for any change in rank or compensation within the competitive classified service shall also be part of the records of the proper depart ment or office.

"Where a removal or reduction is made for reasons relating to the internal ad-

trary to clauses 3, 6 cited above, the Com thurlty to interfere." SCHLEY NOT TALKING.

The Rear Admiral in New York for

ministration of the service and not con-trary to clauses 3, 6, and 8 of Rule II,

the Holidays. NEW YORK Dec. 23 - Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley arrived in New York today to spend the holidays with their married daughter, Mrs. Wortley, 65 West Eighty-fifth Street. The admiral said that his mouth was

absolutely shut. He would say nothing connected with the navy, the Court of

Launching of Battleship Missouri. Saturday morning. December 25, at Newport News. Take Norfolk and Washington steamer leaving foot Seventh Street, Friday, 6:00 p. m. See add page 7.

Enquiry, or the President.

SHOT FATHER BY MISTAKE.

Boy Kills Parent While Out Hunt

ing for Deer. RENOVA, Pa., Dec. 23.-While hunting out of season last Saturday afteroon, fourteen-year-old Roy De Hass mistook his father for a deer and fired older Haas had placed his son on guard while he went to trail a deer on a runway, expecting to drive the animal past

An hour passed and the boy saw some hing in the brush a half red away. The object proved to be his father's head, but be discovered this to his sorrow only

after firing.

The lad found his father unconscious in the snow. Taking both everenat and jacket off for a villow for his dying parent, he elimbed a tree and shouted for

Three hours after the shooting two bear nunters who heard the lad's cries found him half frozen and almost a maniae from grief, sitting alongside his tather's corpse. They feared for a time that the boy would die.

Making a stretcher of poles, the body

was carried home. The boy today is in a pitiable condition both physically and mentally from exposure and the awful or-deal that he has passed through.

MACLAY REFUSES HIS RESIGNATION.

WANTS CHARGES TO BE BROUGHT.

Has Broken No Rule, He Asserts, and Could Not Be Dismissed-Fight for Principle, Historian Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-In accordance issued on Enturday, Rear Admiral Barker, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, today made a demand on Edgar Stanton Maclay, the paval historian, for his resignation as a special laborer doing clerical duty in the general store-

keeper's department.

Answer of Maciny. Maclay had his answer prepared and forwarded it to the commandant through Pay Director Putnam, who has charge of the storekeeper's department.

Neither Rear Admiral Barker nor Maclay would give out the letter, but Maclay had this to say:
"I wrote in my answer that I 'hought charges should be preferred before I was discharged. I said I had been working here for fifteen months and I had not broken any rule that I knew of. My answer was, in effect, a refusal to re-

sign.

"My standing here is the same as it was last week. Under the civil service rules they could not discharge me now. As I understand it President Roosevel's merely the executor. He must execute the laws made by Congress and Congress has enacted the civil service law. "I am taking this stand in the matter because I want to have the principle sus-tained. It is not for personal advan-

Admiral Barker Silent.

Rear Admiral Barker declined to disuss the Maclay case, and showed the reporters Article 252 of the Naval Regulations, compelling naval officers to keep silent on all subjects relating to naval affairs and the acts of any department

Maclay is not under suspension.

SCHLEY FOR SENATOR. Maryland Republicans Talk Opposing Him to Gorman. BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 .- It was currently

had been received that Edgar Stan- for United States Senator from Maryland ton Maclay had been asked to resign or in case the Democrats put up Arthur P. When the Democratic managers were this city last December he delivered a apprised of this report they ridiculed the moved in violation of the civil service idea, claiming that Schley was ineligible because he was not an inhabitant of the true promulgated by President McKinley the commission would investigate the of the United States. Against this, Re-

> among Republicans, many of whom be admiral. Because he has been referred to as a probable candidate for President, to be nominated by the Democrats, the impression has gone abroad that Schley is a Democrat. This is deuled by those who are near to him and know of his politics. the presence of two Cabinet members are near to him and know of his politics.
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> They say be has always been, and is

TO RESCUE MISS STONE. Spencer Eddy Has a New Plan Which He Is Keeping Dark.

A new plan to secure the release of Miss. Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary try, one whose views on financial issues held in captivity by the Bulgarian beigands, is being tried by Spencer Eldey. Charge d'Affaires of the United States at Constantinople, but the State Department, although informed of the new plan, de-The latest advices from Mr. Eddy indi-

ansom by holding her. The amount sub-cribed now reaches \$85,000, and there werns little likelihood of the increase of FOUGHT WITH SAFE BLOWERS.

change Many Shots.

said prevented his acceptance.
The demestic reasons ascribed to his declination by Governor Crane are simply that he does not care for speint life, and SHARON, Pa., Dec. 23.-Night Watchman James Remley had an exciting hat tle with three burglars on the main street in Mercer at an early hour this morning. The burglars had forced a transom open n the postoffice, and after through into the room, worked the com-bination on the safe, securing \$1. Before they had time to loot the mail. Remier discovered them at work. He opened on them with his revolver, and they returned

escaped. Twenty shots were exchanged in rapid succession, none of which took ef-German Captain Fined.

The men ran out of the building and

SVDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 23.-The captain of the North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Regent Luitpold, who was arrested for breaking the seals on his ship's stores in violation of the customs law, has been fined £10. He has taken an appeal from

OFFER MADE TO GOV. SHAW.

Price One Cent.

a load of buckshot into his bead. The President Turns From the East to the West.

IOWA'S EXECUTIVE IS HONORED.

Gov. Crane Declines the Place to Be Made Vacant by the Resignation of Mr. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Executive of Iowa Called to Washington.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 21.-Gov. L. M. Shaw started for Washington tonight response to a telegram from President

Roosevelt requesting a conference. The Governor's departure was made quietly after an attempt to keep the fact from the press. He declined to make public the text of the President's mes-

Pressed earlier in the evening for a tatement regarding the report from Washington that he was to be invited Into President Roosevelt's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, Governor Shaw denied that he had been offered the position and said: "All I knew about the mattern is ru-

nor. Rumor has reached me that I am to be offered the place. I know that a number of prominent New York bankers have urged the President to appoint me. Governor Shaw declined to say whether he would accept a Cabinet place inasmuch, with the instructions from Washington as he stated, no place had been offered him. His close political friends here believe he will accept. Following the declination of Governo

Crane of Massachusetts to enter the Cab-inst, President Roosevelt will invite Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa to succeed Mr. Lyman J. Gage as Secretary of the Treasury. In response to a request Governor Shaw will confer with President Roosevelt in a day or so.

At that time he will be formally offered the place. The general opinion is Governor Shaw will accept.

Only One Obstacle. There is only one obstacle. That is Governor Shaw's aspiration for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1904. How much of an obstacle that will be no one but Governor Shaw can tell. Should he decline the President will have to look elsewhere in the We.t for a successor to elsewhere in the We.t for a successor to Mr. Gage. The name of Mr. Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland is a possibility. Governor Shaw is almost a national authority on financial questions. He has a strong following throughout the West, and one of his chief backers is Senator Allison. When Mr. McKinley announced last summer that he would not be a candidate for a third term Mr. Shaw was at once issunched as the candidate of the Hawkeye State for the Republican nomination in 1904. By leaders who are fos-

tering other booms Governor Shaw's can-didacy has been regarded with more or less apprehension. His withdrawal by entering the Cabinet would be far from det-

time, upon any first day of January, prior the desire of the President and of Secretary Long that the controversy should to 1817."

Of the Government.

The answer of Maclay to the demand for the desire of the President and of Secretary Long that the controversy should ington and further action is expected to.

Shaw personally. The two can be resignation was forwarded to Washington and further action is expected to.

States in 1899. Besides Mr. Roos President Roosevelt knows Governor Shaw personally. The two campaigned States in 1899. Besides Mr. Roosevelt had Senator-Allison's endorsement of Governor Shaw as a man of capacity and

force. His speeches show that he is well

In private life Governor Shaw is a

though, of course, his home has been Des

informed on financial matters.

nation in 1994. By leaders who are for

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—It was currently reported in Republican circles today that the leaders were considering the advisability of nominating Rear Admiral Schley

Moines for the past four years. He is a wealthy man and his business interests extend over the entire Hawkery State. His two administrations as Governor have been highly successful ones. He has freremarkable address at the exercises in the East Room of the White House. Inasmuch as Governor Shaw's second term expires the first week in January.

there will be no official obstacles to his publicans quote from D'Ester's "Federal constitution" that "actual residence is not essential" to be an inhabitant. The matter occasioned considerable talk The matter occasioned considerable talk Senator Allison, in his characteristic

Would Be Two From Iowa. There is already a member in the Cabs. the presence of two Cabinet members from the same State will have no effect

The President was first informed authentically, of Governor Crane's decision to decline about noon yesterday. Up to cate that the hope of bringing the brig-ands to terms is on the increase.

The greatest obstacle now in the way is

the White House for a long time, but was going away about 12 o'clock, when he was notified that Governor Crane was at the Boston end of the long distance telehe difficulty in convincing Miss Stone's autors that they will not secure a large; phone and desired to deliver a message. Covernor Crane said that he had upon mature consideration decided to decline President Rooseveli's invitation to enter

that time Governor Crane has lived Judge Adams Sworn In.

is not envious to absume the social burdens of a position in the Cabinet. Mrs. Crane died several years ago, and since

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Judge Adams of the United States District Court was today swern in by United States Commisstoner Alexander in open court. Judge Adams, whose nomination to succeed Judge Brown was last apring sent to the Senate, but not confirmed, was recently renominated by President Rossevelt and his nomination confirmed at the present session of the United States Senate.

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lieve it will be good policy to take up the ing for Mr. Shaw's entrance into the Cabinet should Mr. Gage withdraw.

if other conditions are satisfactory. The President is impressed with the Treasury Department, which he considers the most important place in the Cabinet